crop of Olalo is \$00,005. It ought to be \$20,000,-000, and can be brought up to that figure within twenty years. The natural home of the chestnut is a barren soil-waste land-though it will grow and fourish on any soil in Ohio. Chestnut trees one hundred feet is height and from three to seven feet in diameter can yet be found on the hill tops of Southern Ohio, growing in soil which cannot be made to produce five bushels of corn to the acre, and where oak, hickory, and other trees are mere dwarfs.

of very rapid growth. Under favorable circumstances a bearing chestnut tree twenty-five feet in height can be grown from the seed in five years. The proper way is to plant the chestnut where it is desired that the tree shall grow. Like the hickory, the chestnut does not take kindly to transplanting. Farmers in Central and Western Ohio have tried the experiment of importing chestnut trees in vain, and have arrived at the conclusion that there is something in the soil which militates against the growth of the chestnut. That is a mistake.

Any farmer who desires it can have a chestnut grove, or as many chestnut trees as he destree, by planting chestauts. They should be planted before they become dry and shriveledwithin a week or two after gathered, the sooner the better. The chestnut should be about half buried in the ground, and then covered with leaves or litter-barely covered, not buried or smothered. Twenty chestnuts should be planted for every tree desired; for although every healthy chestnut will germinate, and is liable to produce a tree, provision should be made against moles, mice, chipmunks, and other verthe ground where chestnuts are planted.—Colunbus (0.) State Journal,

GREAT SALT LAKE.

A bath in the Great Salt Lake is a sensation element that scarce can be found anywhere else odds he would lay me that I did not get a rooster in the world save the Dead Sea or in the lakes next day which would defeat his famous bird. common salt. A bathing train carries out daily great numbers of bathers. There is no surf.

There were lots of roosters of all kinds and REVELATION. generally. When there is, bathing is not pleasant, as the least amount of water in the eyes ant, as the least amount of water in the eyes creates pain, and a very small portion in the throat cracks strangulation. It seems impossifiather and mother he had known, and who he father and mother he had known, and who he father and mother he had known, and who he ble to sink in the water. One floats, not in, but was sure would show fight. He was old and almost on, the water. Lying on your back, dilapidated-looking, but he was the best I could ONWARD. making no exertions to sustain yourself. In water five feet deep it is with the greatest difficulty you can get your feet down to the bottom, and it requires some little "wrestling" to get the substance of the sustain for one dollar. Then I bought a clove of garlic, and drove begun a Christian course, and are pressing for back with my purchase to the ranch.

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Next day Tom had asked all his friends to get the substance of garlic, and drove begun a Christian course, and are pressing for back with my purchase to the ranch. There is a constant tendency to come up which neighborhood, all anxious to see Tom's poster

tion you cannot sink below your breast. In ease of drowning by strangulation the body would be found floating on the surface. Nothing strutting round looking for something to lick. was supposed to live in this water; but some scientists discovered infusoria, by microscope examination. In lagoons, natural salt is made blinking in the strong sunlight. He looked by the heat of the sun, and gathered in large round for a moment, rubbed his bill once or quantities. The lake has no visible outlet. The twice on the ground as if sharpening it, raised latest theory of its intense salt is that for ages his wings to see if the joints were stiff, and the waters from the limestone mountains have made at once for his gigantic opponent. Tom's flowed down into this reservoir containing a rooster took two or three jumps in the sir, small amount of chloride of sodium. The evap- poised his head so as to take good aim, and Market St., San Francisco. pration by the sun has left the salt, and so, for flew right at the stranger; but the instant he all the centuries, the water has grown saltier smelled the garlie that rooster turned and fled and will continue so to do.

At some time the lake has been of immense extent. Its present 75x30 miles would be dwarfed in comparison. All around the great a good deal of profanity among the male specamphitheatre of the Wahsatch range can be seen the different beaches left by the receding seen the different by the receding seen the different by the different by the receding seen the different by the different by the di waters, from heights of thousands of feet down tail, as he crossed a bluff near by, with Tom in to the present line of alluvial. And through full chase with a double-barrelled shotgun, these centuries of change, in this great labratory, Nature worked her chemical miracles, and today, within the scope bounded by the Waheatch, offers to man gold, silver, tin, copper, fron, and nearly all the metals down to sodium; a soil capable of all the products of a temperate sone and great streams of melted snow to force its fertility. - Exchange.

AN AMUSING DUEL.

An old East Indian officer, in giving some re miniscences in Chambers' Journal, tells this story: Tainton's regiment was stationed at the Straits (Singapore, Malacca, and Penang); but he was officiating as brigade major while the real in. cumbent was absent on furlough at the Cape. He was known to be an extraordinary shot with gun, rifle, and pellet-bow. Nothing could ruffle fense. him outwardly; but I pity the man who wilfully insulted him, for Tainton with a smile would think no more of throwing him out of the window than he would of kicking a cur down-stairs. said the witness. He was a lamb in appearance, but a very lion in "May it please your honor," said the shrewd strength and courage, and neither drank, gambled, nor quarreled; but in those duelling days even he could not at times avoid the " wager to battle. 'U D-, a foolishly irate and somewhat tipsy man, moreover only a late arrival, took | half out?" umbrage at some remarks of a perfectly inoffen. The jury and judge were equal to the emersive nature made by Teinton; and the usual gency. The verdict of the jury was, Guilty as challenge followed. There is a limit to the to one-half of his body, and not guilty as to greatest forbearance, and my gallant friend was other half." The sentence of the judge was, tired of being made a target of; so he consented to "Imprisonment for the guilty part of two years. go out provided his terms were acceded to ; and The prisoner may leave the other part behind, these were—that they were to be placed face to or take it with him." The sharp lawyer was face at fifteen yards on less, he to be armed with outwitted, his pellet bow alone, and his adversary to load his own weapon; and that from the moment the word "Load!" was given, each party was to be at liberty to do with his weapon what he chose. The seconds knew Tainton well, and they anticipated some fun from the nevel duel; so, while consenting to the terms, they made them known all over the station. The day arrived. Taiston's adversary strongly protested against fighting such a strange duel; but he was told he had no choice, as the right of choosing weapons lay with the challenged. So D-, more trate than ever, went to the place of meeting, vowing he would drill a hole through his man for making such a fool of him. The whole plain was crowded with speciators. The two stood face to face; Tainton with his pockets full of hardened pellets and his bow; Dwith an ordinary pistol. The word "Load!" being given, D-Hifted his powder flask, when rap, rap, came two pellets on his knuckles, and he dropped his pistol and flask as if they had

been red hot! The bystanders screamed with

picking up the pistol and flask, tried to load; but a similar visitation as before made him drop them again, whilst another rap, rap, made him turn his back on his foe. The seconds now interfered, and declared the duel at an end, beof quarrelling with such a man, and a party was

Tainton's skill with the Indian pellet-bow was something marvellous. He had been known, for a wager, with five pellets to knock over three snipe; and the Sepoys and native officers of his regiment not only loved him, but believed him to be possessed of supernatural powers, and were ever fond of relating the most improbable stories about him; and nothing would convince them to the contrary. One story was, that with a hard pellet he could drill a hole in an earthen-The chestnut is a valuable timber tree, and is ware water-pot, and with a soft one fill it u

A ROOSTER FIGHT.

A New York broker tells the following story It was during the flush times in 1850. I was a pretty sick man in San Francisco, and the of air. Tom Jenkins was then running a ranch among the hills, and as he and I were old friends, I resolved to pay him a visit. Tom had a fine barnyard of fowls, and among them was a great game cock. He was a big as an ostrich, but game to the backbone. Well there wasn't a rooster in the whole countryside that he hadn't tackled and got away with. Tom had tried all he knew to keep him quiet. He had locked him up in houses, and tethered him by the leg, and half starved him, but it was of no use; as soon as he heard another speed, and never stopped until he had licked him. Well, when I arrived at Tom's ranch he had built a big cage, and inside sat the rooster, looking very melancholy while Tom told me the whole story. He said that he would gladly give \$1,000 to any one who would find a cock that he did not believe that there was a bird in all

California that could do it. Now, I had heard from an old chicken fighter that if a little garlic was rubbed on the bead by anecdotes. that no visitor should deny himself. Bathing and under the wings of a game cock, no other at an elevation of 4,500 feet above the sea, in an rooster would attact him; so I asked Tom what FROM HONG-KONG TO THE derfully dense, containing about 22 per cent. of took Tom's buggy and drove down to the

and it requires some little "wrestling" to get see the fight, and Mrs. Jenkins had filled the them below the surface and keep them there. windows of the house with the ladies of the ORIGINALITY OF THE CHARACTER OF There is a constant tendency to come up which you have to guard against. Much motion is indeed denied you. You cannot swim comfortably, as you cannot force yourself the light water without great exertion. In a sitting position you cannot sink below your breast. In case, the take place there stood the great game.

like a yellow dog with his tail between his

Mrs. Jenkins almost fainted, and there was swearing that he would never allow anything to be beaten on his ranch and escape alive.

A WITTY JUDGE.—Readers of Shakespeear have always enjoyed the wit of Portis, in the Merchant of Venice, by which she saved Antonio from the knife of Shylock. The pretended judge affirmed the right of Shylock to his pound of flesh, but added, should a drop of blood be shed in taking it, his life would be forfeited. A California judge has shown equal wit. A hard character, well known as a thief, was indicted for entering a miner's tent and stealing a bag of gold dust. The theft was proved. He had been seen to cut a slit in the tent and reach in and take the bag. A bright thought occurred to the counsel for the de-

"How far in did he get when he took the "About half way in, as he reached over,'

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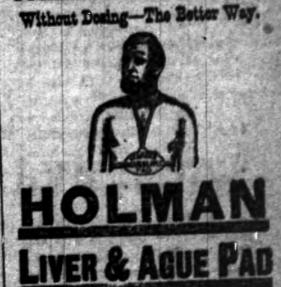
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